

## "HAWKEYE" LONGINES.

If I were a railroad brakeman  
I'd haul the stations as plain  
That the man who was going to Texas  
Would get clear through to Maine.  
I'd open the door of the smoking-car  
And I'd give such a mighty roar  
That the passenger back in the sleeper  
Would fall out on the floor.  
For I couldn't afford to speak  
In the sweet, soft tones of the Italian harp  
For eleven dollars a week.

If I were a baggage-master  
I'd roll the trunk and suit  
I'd stand them up in a corner  
And I'd tear their labels out.  
I would kick the handle out by the roots.  
I would kick the handle out by the roots.  
And I'd make them look all around the car  
And make them look all around the car.  
For I couldn't afford to wear kid gloves  
Nor put such pink on my nose.  
Nor to handle things when all my pay  
Just kept me in bread and meat.

If I were a railroad conductor  
As through the train I'd go,  
I'd have for every question they asked  
This answer all ready: "Don't know."  
I'd make connections for lots of men,  
I'd run long passenger trains.  
I'd tell them "I'm right, when I know I'm right,  
And I'd wear their watches for fast.  
For I couldn't afford to be civil  
When I knew every man in the land  
Would look at my watch and ring and say,  
"He stole those things from the road!"

## A Grand Route for Tourists.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad consti-  
tutes the great highway to the famed  
Greensboro White Sulphur Springs, the  
Rockbridge Alum, Old Sweet, and nume-  
rous other popular Summer resorts within  
the borders of the Virginias. As a triumph  
of engineering skill, this road, following its  
way through the heart of granite moun-  
tains, and spanning wide ravines, grim  
gorges, and romantic chasms, challenges  
enthusiastic admiration. Nor can we with-  
hold our admiration for the genius which  
conceived, and the enterprise which exe-  
cuted this grand pathway amid obstacles  
apparently insurmountable. For scenic  
beauty, blending the graceful and picture-  
esque with the rugged and sublime, experi-  
enced tourists pronounce this route un-  
passed, either in this country or in Europe.  
Thence, emerging from this grand and  
majestic scenery by a graceful detour, a  
vision of great beauty, of which the eye  
never weary, bursts upon the traveler's  
view. Meandering through landscapes of  
teeming loveliness, diversified by groves  
and dale and meadows, or amid peaceful  
homesteads and smiling villages, or along  
the banks of streams which find their silvery  
threads among the adjacent hills, panor-  
amic views are disclosed, adorned by na-  
ture in her most lavish mood. But  
space forbids a more extended allusion to  
the natural attractions of this great artery  
which connects the historic Virginias.  
The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad is sub-  
stantially built, and is thoroughly first-  
class in all its appointments. Its agents  
and employees are courteous and attentive,  
and elegant and well-ventilated cars are  
equipped with every improvement and  
appliance conducive to safety and comfort.  
The tourist going West may secure a de-  
lightful trip by taking passage on one of  
the superb steamers of the Old Dominion  
line from New York to Richmond; thence  
over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad to  
Huntington, W. Va., and thence down the  
Ohio river by steamer to Cincinnati, with  
the privilege of stopping over at the White  
Sulphur or other springs, and of resuming  
his journey at pleasure. (Andrews' Ameri-  
can Queen.

## Paper for Dishers.

The latest application of paper is the  
adaptation of paper plates by some of the  
great restaurants and cafes in Berlin. The  
innovation was first introduced during the  
Summer of last year by the adventurous  
landlord of a much frequented open-air  
restaurant. Every customer who ordered  
bread and butter, rolls, cakes, buns or sim-  
ilar articles, had them served to him upon a  
little paper plate, made of a light paper-  
mache, adorned with a pretty border in  
relief, and having at the first glance a  
great similarity to porcelain. Guests,  
waiters and hosts were all pleased with  
the novelty; it saved the waiters many a  
deduction from their wages on account of  
breakages, which the delicate and elu-  
sive paper plates could not stand. The  
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The Bathing Costume which "a swell  
Chicago girl" sports at Newport is thus  
described: "A tight-fitting bodice of blue  
flannel, pantaloons of the same material,  
and both so closely adjusted to the person  
of the wearer that every wrinkle, every in-  
dulgence of the flesh, so to speak, or  
brought out in startling relief. Red stock-  
ings, which disappear in a pair of small  
wooden shoes at one end and goodness only  
knows where at the other; a red belt, in  
which is carried a towel with which to  
wipe away the water dripping over the  
face, and a broad-brimmed hat of straw,  
whose flaring sides are tied under the chin,  
effectually concealing the features of the  
wearer, except, of course, when a head or  
front view is obtainable. The wearer of  
this grotesque rigging lives, moves and has  
her being in a world, I should say, prin-  
cipally her own, for she holds little inter-  
course with other bathers, and seems to  
lead her curious career. Her figure is  
plump, her carriage is graceful, and those  
who have ventured beneath that wonderful  
sun-bonnet say she is pretty."

In Ayer's Cough Cure we have a positive  
remedy for Fever and Ague and all ma-  
larial disorders, and one entirely free from  
quinine, arsenic, or other injurious drugs.  
It is the chemical and medicinal triumph  
of the age.

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How Sir Walter Raleigh Met His  
Doom.

On the morning of Raleigh's execution  
his keeper brought a cup of sack to him,  
and inquired how he was pleased with it.  
"As well as he who drank of St. Giles'  
bowl as he rode to Tyburn," answered the  
knight, and said it was a good drink, if a  
man might but tarry by it.

"Prithce, never fear, Ceston," cried he  
to his old friend, Sir Hugh, who was re-  
pelled from the scaffold by the Sheriff, "I  
shall have a place."

A man, bald from extreme age, pressed  
forward "to see him," he said, "and pray  
God for him."

Raleigh took a richly-embroidered cap  
from his head, and placing it on that of  
the old man, said:

"Take this, good friend, to remember  
me, for you have more need of it than I."  
"Farewell, my Lords," was his cheerful  
parting reply to a courtly group who af-  
fectionately took their leave of him: "I  
have a long journey before me, and I must  
even say good-by."

"Now I am going to God," said that he-  
roic spirit as he trod the scaffold, and  
gently touching the ax, added, "This is a  
sharp medicine, but it will cure all dis-  
eases."

The very headman shrank from behav-  
ing one so illustrious and brave, until the  
unquailing soldier addressed him:

"What dost thou fear? Strike man!"  
In another moment the mighty ax had  
led from its mangled tenement.

Head, after being shown on either side of  
the scaffold, was put into a leather bag,  
over which Sir Walter's gown was thrown,  
and the whole conveyed away in a mourn-  
ing coach by Lady Raleigh. It was pre-  
served by her in a case during the twenty-  
nine years which she survived her hus-  
band, and afterward, with no less piety by  
her affectionate son, Carew, with whom it  
is supposed to have been buried at West  
Horsley, in Surrey. The body was inter-  
red in the chancel, near the altar of St.  
Margaret, near Westminster.

**Love in June.**  
On a quiet eve in Lady June, when bees  
and birds were all in tune, two lovers  
walked beneath the moon. The night was  
fair, so was the maid; they walked and  
talked beneath the shade, with none to  
harm or make afraid. Her name was Sue  
and his was Jim, and he was fat and she  
was slim; he took her and she took him.  
Says Jim to Sue, "By all the snakes that  
squirm among the bushes and brakes I love  
you next to buckwheat cakes." Says Sue to  
Jim, "Since you have begun it I like  
you next to a new bonnet." Says Jim to  
Sue, "My heart you've busted, but I always  
the gals mistrust." Says Sue to Jim, "I  
will be true; if you love me as I love you,  
no knife can cut our love in two." Says  
Jim to Sue, "Through thick and thin, for  
I love you count me in; I'll court no other  
girl again." Jim leaned to Sue, Sue leaned  
to Jim; his nose just touched her jockey  
brim, four lips met—went about them  
And then—and then—and then—then! O,  
gals beware of men in June, and under-  
neath the silvery moon, when frogs and  
crickets are in tune, lest you get your  
names in the paper soon.

**Facts about the Bible.**  
A prisoner condemned to solitary con-  
finement obtained a copy of the Bible, and  
by three years' careful study obtained the  
following facts: The Bible contains 3,663,  
489 letters; 773,692 words, 31,171 verses,  
1,188 chapters, and 66 books. The word  
And occurs 46,277 times. The word Lord  
occurs 1,855 times. The word Reverend  
occurs but once, which is in the 9th verse  
of the 11th Psalm. The middle verse is  
the 8th verse of the 11th Psalm. The  
21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra con-  
tains all the letters in the alphabet except  
the letter Z. The finest chapter to read is  
the 26th chapter of the Acts of the Ap-  
ostles. The 19th chapter of II Kings and  
the 27th chapter of Isaiah are alike. The  
longest verse is the 9th verse of the 8th  
chapter of Esther. The shortest verse is  
the 54th verse of the 11th chapter of St.  
John. The 8th, 25th, 21st verses of the  
107th Psalm are alike. Each verse of the  
136th Psalm ends alike. There are no  
words or names of more than six syllables.  
He DID NOT APPRECIATE POLITENESS—  
"I'll attend to this lady, thank you." Such  
were the words that greeted Conductor  
Hough, of the Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw,  
as he was about to assist a lady on to his  
train. She had just embarked on the un-  
certain sea of matrimony, and her new  
made husband was of a jealous turn of  
mind. "You needn't be so obliging," re-  
marked the young Benedict to the dignified  
ticket-taker. "This ere is my wife, and  
when she wants to get on this train or off  
this train I'll assist her, which I am  
perfectly able to do, and don't you forget  
it, and with a withering look at the in-  
nocent and obliging conductor, the hus-  
band followed his bride into the coach.  
They occupied one seat and sat as close  
together as though the thermometer was  
down to zero.—[Knicker (La.) Gate City]

The highest circles of Galveston have  
been perturbed from center to circumfer-  
ence. They were engaged to be married,  
and were sitting in the parlor with the  
light turned down, when the maiden re-  
marked: "Odepho, darling, how eloquent  
was the language that flowed from thy  
lips when thou didst ask me to share thy  
lot in life." "Yes, Effie," replied the  
fashionable young man, "when a fellow  
has had as much experience as I have had  
he learns it by heart, you know." There  
was a piercing shriek, and the old lady,  
who had been peeping through the key-  
hole, rushed in, and there was a tableau  
score enough. All bets declared off. No  
cards.

There are in the United States 84,730  
Sunday Schools, 932,283 teachers, 6,820,  
825 Sunday School scholars and 2,512  
Sunday School organizations. The num-  
ber of children received into the church  
from the Sunday Schools during the past  
year was 123,532.

The clown who got caught in a heavy  
rain without an umbrella, was a damp  
fool, wasn't he?—[Stuebenville Herald]

## A Truthful Man.

A flat-footed, old-fashioned Western  
merchant, hailing from a country store in  
Michigan, was buying stock in New York  
recently, and the firm took advantage of  
the occasion to make inquiries concerning  
some of their customers around him.  
When asked about Smith, of Clarksville,  
he replied:

"Smith? he's in the trade yet, but he's  
just married a second wife, and she's going  
through his wealth like saltpetre. He'll  
fall in less'n six months."

"How about Jones, of your town?"  
"Jones? Well, Jones is pegging along  
after the old style, and he's bought him a  
bicycle, and everybody says he will go to  
the wall in a year."

"And Brown & Son; are they all right?"  
"Brown & Son? Well, they may keep  
along till Spring, but I doubt it. Old  
Brown has got so near-sighted that he can't  
tell a sheep from a con-coin, and the son  
is dead stuck on a widow woman who  
never wears anything less than six dollar  
stockings."

"But Davis is doing a good trade, isn't  
he?"  
"Davis? Well, pretty fair, but he won't  
last. He rented the upper part of his  
store to a Chicago milliner, and she broke  
up two families and ended a preacher.  
Everybody blames Davis, and his sales last  
week only footed up a pound of salaratus  
and a wash-board."

"Well, you are the only customer out  
there, and of course you all right."  
"Me? Well, I'm all right just now,  
but things may change. My wife belongs  
to three literary societies and is the big  
trotter at church festivals, while I've bought  
a 2-40 trotter and learned to play sledge.  
You needn't be surprised any day this  
Winter to hear that I've been busted from  
garret to cellar so clean that creditors  
can't find enough dry goods to wipe a  
baby's nose."

**Pious Smiles.**  
In the old days the Israelites worshiped  
a golden calf. People don't go in so ex-  
pensive these times. They buy an orche-  
stra chair and worship padded ones.

Even a deacon won't say grace when he  
steps into a railway eating-house. He  
knows that it would be asking to much to  
be thankful for anything he will get there.

A minister preaches on the question,  
"What is the Sabbath?" Around here  
the Sabbath is the day when you lie in  
bed longer in the morning, and wrestle  
with your collar-button until it is too late  
to go to church.

"Where do we find the small vices?"  
thundered the preacher, and every mem-  
ber of his congregation got up and told  
him to look for them in the other pews.  
All except the sexton, who did not exactly  
catch on. He suggested the hardware  
store. But that was because he didn't know  
how to spell.

When Lincoln was practicing in the old  
Sangamon Court-house, a tall, slim lawyer,  
noted for wearing a very short coat, slid  
along on the seat to be nearer the advo-  
cate addressing the jury. A protruding  
nail tore the seat of the lawyer's pants-  
lions. Obligated to follow his opponent  
immediately, there was no time to sew up  
the rent in the garment. A legal wag pre-  
sented a subscription paper: "We, the  
undersigned, agree to pay the sum set op-  
posite to our several names for the purpose  
of purchasing Brother Brown a new pair  
of pantslions." Several of the lawyers  
put down sums ranging from fifty cents to  
ten cents. The paper was presented to  
Lincoln, who sat opposite the rear of the  
advocate, who bending over in gestacula-  
tion, made quite an exposure. Lincoln  
took out his pencil, and wrote upon the pa-  
per: "I have nothing to contribute to the  
end in view."—[Inter-Ocean.]

Prof. W. Matthew Williams says: "I  
have taught many to swim, and my first  
lesson is on balancing the body. The eas-  
iest formula for attaining this power is to  
keep the hands down and look at the sky,  
while the chest is expanded as much as  
possible by throwing the shoulders well  
back, in military attitude. Any man or  
woman of ordinary specific gravity who  
can do this can float and breathe, but to  
do it, simply as it is, requires practice or  
training—physical training of the muscles  
and cerebral training in order to acquire  
that command of all the faculties without  
which there can be no treading of water  
or other device for keeping the mouth  
and nostrils in the air."

**BLAIN ON BECK.**—A crowd of gentlemen  
a few days since were sitting in front of  
a hotel in our city conversing with Sen-  
ators George and Lamar. Some one inquired:  
"Who do you gentlemen think is the  
ablest Democratic United States Senator?"  
"That is hard to decide," said Lamar, "but  
I will tell you what Blain once remarked  
to me: 'We over here consider Beck the  
hardest hitter and the strongest debater  
you have got on your side of the cham-  
ber.'"  
Gen. George said: "There is a  
good deal of truth in this. I was struck  
with Beck's power as a speaker. What he  
says is always strong and never foolish." Lamar  
further concurred with Gen. George in  
his estimation of the Kentucky Senator.  
—[Oxford Falcon.]

As Thomas McGlasson, of Dover Plains,  
was standing on a barrel with a pot of  
green paint in one hand and a brush in  
the other, the head gave way and he dropped  
into the barrel. He was at the top of a  
long, steep hill, and when he fell into  
the barrel it upset and rolled down the hill  
with McGlasson inside. He tried to ex-  
tricate himself, but protruding nails had  
fastened into his clothes and prevented him  
so doing. McGlasson had to be carried  
home, he was so dizzy. The green paint  
had beamed him from head to foot.  
—[New York Sun.]

Sleeping Car Conductor: "W hat bet-  
ter to a berth will you have, sir?" Alas-  
tair Business Man, a Frequent Ad-  
vertiser: "I must have the top of a col-  
umn, next to reading matter." Conduc-  
tor, to himself: "Well, if here ain't  
another o' them cranks."—[Courier-  
Journal.]

## A Question of Tests.

"You see," observed Dr. Slim, as he  
hanged the patient across the back of the  
neck with a club, "you see plainly, gen-  
tlemen, that there is no organic difficulty.  
The functions are natural, and this is a  
plain case of hysteria."

"I don't know about that," said Dr.  
Stout, kicking the woman a fearful lick  
under the ear. "She may not manifest it,  
but there is certainly sensation there."

"If you notice," chirped in Dr. Green,  
dropping a handful of bricks on the sub-  
ject's head, "she does not act as though  
she were conscious, though that may re-  
sult as much from hysteria as from spinal  
derangement."

"This test," remarked Dr. Sapp, as he  
started a charcoal fire on the woman's  
stomach, "has been found infallible. If,  
under this treatment, she kicks, it is hys-  
teria. If she don't kick, we find that even  
more potent tests must be applied."

"In that case my system is the one to  
employ," said Dr. Flat, running a light-  
ning rod through the patient. "Under  
this treatment we inevitable arrive at re-  
sults."

"I'm not sure but what we will have to  
recort to heroic remedies," suggested Dr.  
Gruel, emptying a gallon of vitrol down  
the woman's throat. "These mild tests do  
not appear to conduct to conclusions."

"Have you noticed any peculiar symp-  
toms?" asked the faculty in chorus of the  
weeping husband.

"Only one—gentleness," sobbed the  
spouse.

"What was that?"  
"She—died about—twenty-four hours  
ago!"

And the question now is whether she  
died of hysteria or spine with a prepon-  
derance of evidence on both sides.—[Brook-  
lyn Eagle.]

**A Little Johnny story.**  
One day Mr. Brilly, the wicked sailor,  
was going by old Gaffer's and he found him  
digging a well, and a boy was pulling up  
the rocks in a bucket with a winlass. So  
Jack giv the boy ten cents and said: "You  
go and get me some candy, and I'll pull up  
you till you get back," and the boy done  
it. Then Jack he puts his bulldog in the  
bucket and lets it down, and the dog it  
jump out in the well with Gaffer, which  
hallooed wild, and the dog, too. Then Jack  
he cut old Gaffer's cat and pitch that  
down too, and the dog tackled the cat be-  
tween Gaffer's legs, and the cat run it up  
Gaffer like he was a tree, and all yellin'  
like injens, there wasn't never such a site!

After a while Jack he let the bucket down  
and hauled old Gaffer up with the winlass  
lookin' nity beat and his close robe bad.  
Fore Gaffer could give his breath Jack said:  
"Tell you wot, Gaffer, if I hadn't come  
along yude had a pretty rough time of it,  
I ges, cos that boy goes for a other cat."

A Wallingford grocer was troubled with  
persons coming into his store and eating  
two or three of the nicest berries in a bak-  
et. One morning he prepared a basket of  
berries, sprinkled them well with red pep-  
per. He placed them in a conspicuous  
place on his counter, and did not have to  
wait long for his victim. Frank L. Stiles  
came in and remarked, "War, you have  
some fine berries this morning," and step-  
ped up and picked out the finest berry in  
the basket. He took it all in his mouth,  
and for the next five minutes it was diffi-  
cult to tell whether Frank was a man or a  
maniac. The cure was effectual, and Frank  
troubles berries no more.—[New Haven  
Palladium.]

**DARK CLOTHING AND DISEASE.**—It may  
not, perhaps, be generally known that a  
man wearing dark clothes is more liable  
to infection from contagious disease than  
he who wears light-colored garments, be-  
cause particles which emanate from dis-  
eased or decaying bodies are much more  
readily absorbed by dark than by light  
fabrics. This is easy of proof. Expose a  
light and dark coat to the fumes of toba-  
cco for a few minutes, and it will be found  
that the dark one smells stronger than the  
other of tobacco smoke, and it will retain  
the odor longer.

"It is no use," says the despondent dys-  
peptic. But is of use. Your sufferings  
can be relieved; broken down have been  
and you can also. Broken down, despond-  
ing victims of dyspepsia, liver complaint,  
fever and ague, rheumatism, nervous de-  
bility or premature decay, will find in  
Simmons' Liver Regulator, prepared by  
J. H. Zeilin & Co., a vegetable specific  
which reaches the source of the trouble  
and effects an absolute and permanent  
cure. It regulates the liver, dispels de-  
pendencies and restores health.

Our barometer is simply a rich, kitchen  
swill barrel. The contents of our swill  
barrel are the kitchen slops and milk. We  
noticed years ago that at times the contents  
had a peculiar way of foaming. After  
close observation for a while we discover-  
ed that this action always preceded a rain,  
and since that we have adopted the swill  
barrel as a barometer, and have found it a  
certain indication of rain. We cut grass  
and regulate much farm work by it.  
—[Marshalltown (La.) Times-Republican.]

Sea-side pleasures: "Oh, isn't this—  
delightful!" says Angelina to Evelyn.  
"I think surf-bathing is so splendid,"  
and then she scooped up a half pint of water  
in her shapely hands and doused it in her  
companion's face. "You—mean, hateful  
thing. If you ever do that again—"  
and the war would have continued but for  
the advent of two noble knights, who coerced  
the ladies far away where the breakers were  
rolling beautifully.

A saloon-keeper in New London, Ct.  
whose lost pocket-book, containing nearly  
\$400, was returned to him by the finder,  
impulsively exclaimed: "You pees von  
honest boy; I vill shake mit you for the  
drinks." And they "shook," and the honest  
boy lost.

"I wish most ardently I had a gentle-  
man opposite me," said an old gentleman  
at a dinner party. "Why," retorted his  
neighbor, "you cannot be more opposite to a  
gentleman than you are."—[Albany Times.]

## Happy After All.

Newspaper readers will readily recall the  
sensation created two years ago by the  
elopement and marriage of a daughter of  
ex-Gov. Hubbard, of Connecticut, with a  
coachman named Shepard. It has, since  
that time, been reported that the couple  
were living in pinching poverty, but this  
statement is not true. Soon after the mar-  
riage they went to board with Shepard's  
brother in Hartford. Mrs. Shepard occa-  
sionally visited her father's house to see  
her mother and sisters, but the presence of  
her husband in the home of her father was  
strictly forbidden. Shepard has a wealthy  
uncle living in Middletown, Conn., who  
became interested in Shepard after the  
elopement. The uncle was somewhat  
nettled by insinuations that Shepard was  
not good enough for the young lady, and  
to show that his sympathy was practical,  
he made a tender of pecuniary assistance.  
He made deposit of the necessary amount of  
money, and Shepard was enabled to pur-  
chase an interest in a well-established  
livery business in New Haven. Not only  
is the former coachman doing well in busi-  
ness, but he is conducting himself in a  
manly manner in other ways, and his wife  
is reported to be very happy. She is now  
frequently driving in her phaeton, and, it  
is understood, is kindly received by many  
of her old friends in New Haven. Once in  
a while she goes to Hartford, and is noticed  
as being in perfect health and looking  
prettier than ever. She keeps up a thor-  
oughly stylish appearance, and has money  
enough from her husband to warrant it, all  
of which proves that she is not "living in  
poverty," as thousands of people all over  
the country who have become interested  
in her welfare will be happy to learn.—  
[Indianapolis Journal.]

Guitau has received the following  
cheerful letter from Attica, Ind.: "Old  
Guitau: You old stinking rebel thief.  
You are too oney to live, and you are sen-  
tenced for a term of years to the peniten-  
tiary. When your term expires and you  
remain in this country twenty-four hours  
after, I or some of my pals will get the  
drop on you, and don't you forget it. You  
dirty, lousy, lying rebel traitor; hanging is  
too good for you, you dirty cuss. We will  
keep you spotted, you stinking pup. You  
damned old mildewed assassin. You  
ought to be buried alive and let rot. You  
courage coward! God. Yours till death  
Ex-Union Soldier."

Warner opened a dancing school a  
Memoriam, Wis., and also gave lessons  
on the guitar. He regarded his employ-  
ment as sentimental, and largely depend-  
ent for success upon the personal impres-  
sion which he made on his female pupils.  
Therefore he deemed it necessary to be  
thought a bachelor. He had a young wife  
whom he introduced as his sister. But the  
deception, though a pecuniary success, re-  
sulted in disaster. The girls became  
enamored of their teacher, and his jealous  
wife finally shot him.

The following drink for relieving sick-  
ness of the stomach is said to be very pal-  
atable and agreeable: Beat up one egg  
very well, say for twenty minutes, then  
add fresh milk one pint, water one pint,  
sugar to make it palatable; boil, and get it  
cool; drink when cold. If it becomes  
curdy and whey it is useless.

To cure bunions, use pulverized saltp-  
eter and sweet oil. Obtain at a drug-  
gist's 5 or 6 cents' worth of saltpeter; put  
into a bottle with sufficient olive oil to  
dissolve it; shake up well, and rub the in-  
flamed joints night and morning, and more  
frequently if painful.

A resident population of about 30,000  
Chinese, a flourishing colony of lepers,  
and a dozen or so of volcanoes in active  
operation, are a few of the attractions  
offered purchasers by that Rational real  
estate agent, King Kalakaua.

J. F. Erig attempted to commit suicide  
in Philadelphia because his wife scolded  
him. If all married men were as sensi-  
tive and would follow his example the  
country would soon be depopulated.—  
[South Kentuckian.]

There is a good deal of gush over a  
driver on one of the street cars in Kansas  
City who was formerly a lawyer. This is  
all wrong. If the man is trying to do  
right now, why bring up his past life  
against him?

Why is paper money more valuable than  
coin? Because you double it when you  
put it in your pocket, and when you take  
it out you always find it in creases.

The best receipt for going through life  
happily is to feel that everybody, no mat-  
ter how rich or how poor, needs all the  
kindness he can get from others.

What a delightful thing rest is! The  
bed has become a place of luxury to me.  
I would not exchange it for all the thrones  
in the world.—[Napoleon.]

At a recent baptismal service in the  
Washington street church, Beverly, Mass.,  
the water made use of had been brought  
from the River Jordan.

It takes 900 full-blown roses to make a  
table-spoonful of perfume, while ten cents'  
worth of cooked onions will scent a whole  
neighborhood.

The New York Legislature like the mill  
of the gods, in grinding Senators, grinds  
slowly and exceeding small.—[Breckin-  
ridge News.]

It is weak and vicious people that put  
the blame on fate.

Men acquire scutenees; women are born  
with it.

No Good Franchising.  
No man can do a good job of work,  
preach a good sermon, try a law-suit well,  
doctor a patient, or write a good article  
when he feels miserable and dull, with  
sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and  
none should make the attempt in such a  
condition when it can be so easily and  
cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters.—  
[Albany Times.]

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OWING to the apathy of the Democrats and the sneaking action of the Republicans, who never stand up and hit from the shoulder if they can do otherwise, the latter made considerable gains in Senators and Representatives all over the State, though not enough to materially alter the usual large Democratic majorities in both Houses. J. W. Tate was, of course, elected State Treasurer, as there was no opposition. Gen. J. H. Lewis goes to the vacant Appellate Judgeship by a large majority. A larger vote than ever before on the question was polled for a Constitutional Convention, but as it requires a majority of the votes of all the voters in the State, whether they cast them or not, the proposition is again defeated. Of the number of Senators elected at last, half are Republicans. This District sends a Republican; John Bennett (Rep.) is elected in the Richmond District; Dr. C. J. Walton (Rep.) in the 13th District; Billy (Rep.) in the Newport District; Poole (Rep.) in the 8th District, and so on. J. D. Fogle (Dem.) is elected by a large majority to the Senate from the Lebanon District, and Garrett gets in in the Wayne District. Of the 100 Representatives elected, the Republicans gain several. Roberts (Rep.) defeated Judge Turner in Madison; Mattingly (Rep.) has a majority of 4 in Jessamine; L. D. Parker (Rep.) is elected in Polk; and Pherrigo (Rep.) in Garrard. Of the seven Representatives from Louisville six are Democrats, while Lexington and Fayette both elect Democrats. Johnson (Dem.) is elected in Casey; Donah (Dem.) in Boyle; Rhorer (Dem.) in Adair, &c. The last Legislature stood: Senate—34 Democrats and 4 Republicans. House—80 Democrats and 20 Republicans and Greenbackers—A Democratic majority of 90. The next Legislature will be Democratic by at least 80 majority, and as a large majority of the members are for the U. S. Senatorship, his election is assured beyond a peradventure.

HON. ROBERT BLAIN, the Republican elected to the Senate in this district, was born of Scotch parents at Blain's Cross Roads, Tennessee, on the 15th day of May, 1818, and is consequently 63 years of age. He graduated when about 21 at the East Tennessee University, and moved to Stanford in 1840. In 1842 and '43 he was principal of the Seminary here, and during the true real law. He was subsequently admitted to the bar, and in 1846 was elected County Attorney. In 1849 he ran as the Whig nominee for the Legislature, and was again victorious. On the same ticket, in 1852, he was elected to represent this district in the State Senate, and served four years. In 1856 he defeated Bobbitt for the County Attorneyship, since which time he has not held any office. An old line Whig before the war, he became a conservative after the war, and advocated a third party, voting mainly with the Democrats till 1872, when he supported Grant, and since has swallowed both Hayes and Garfield. He is a man that no mortal can say aught against, and is one of those few persons that will do you a favor, even at his own expense. This has rendered him very popular, and gained him much so-called Democratic support. As honest as the days are long, he will not go with his party if he is convinced that it is wrong, but will not withdraw from conscientious convictions. He says that he is going to support Beck, since no Republican can be elected, and that he will not go into any collusion with his or the Democratic party looking to his defeat. While deeply regretting that we are to be represented by a Republican, we are glad, since fate was against us, that so honest and true a man as Robert Blain has been chosen.

GRUELLE, of the Breckinridge News, celebrated the sixth birthday of his paper by dining on cucumbers, and that night he celebrated a most aggravating case of cholera-morbus by executing a number of the most difficult contortion acts. But a man who writes as many good things as Gruelle should be allowed to eat cucumbers and kick with the cholera-morbus any time he pleases.

JUNIOR W. O. HANSFORD, our Representative-elect, is not without legislative experience, having served a term before the war. He is a man of good education, a gentleman of honor and integrity, a Democrat of the true blue, and as a Representative will reflect honor upon Lincoln county. His vote for United States Senator will be recorded for Hon. Jas. B. Beck.

THE Shelby Fair Association offers a premium of \$50 for the prettiest baby under one year, but expects to get out of paying the amount by deciding that there are no pretty babies under that age. With as much experience as we have had, we could not tell one baby from another until he gets at least two years old.

GUITEAU has presented a petition asking bail in the sum of \$15,000, which he claims he can easily give. We move that it be allowed him. A mob would dispose of him in ten minutes after he stepped forth from the jail. It is much the quickest and cheapest way to get rid of him.

It is quiteau to be tried by a jury of his peers, a panel will be exceedingly hard to get, and if no one that has formed an opinion as to his guilt be allowed to sit on it, the officer who has to summon the jury will have to go outside of the United States to obtain them.

GOV. JOHN C. UNDERWOOD, the indefatigable business manager of the Louisville Post, has sold his interest in the concern and retired, and the Courier-Journal predicts that the twilight twinkles of age are numbered. We hope not, however.

THE officers at Chestnut, N. Y., are an unimpeachable set. They actually arrested a man for forgery while he was kneeling over his wife's grave, with his face buried in his handkerchief, trying to hide it from recognition.

THE President is so much improved that he is able to sit up in his bed at intervals, and a grateful people unite in thanks to God.

FIVE men were killed in a row at a picnic in Nicholas county this week, and it was rather a small picnic at that.

OUR Senator-elect, Hon. Robert Blain, boasts the honor of being a third cousin of Secretary James G. Blaine.

THE result of the Senatorial election in this district is not surprising. By courtesy Casey county was allowed to name the candidate, and while she had a number of men who could have easily been elected, she chose a comparatively stranger, not only to herself but to the district. It was an unfortunate selection, unfortunately to Mr. Clarke and doubly so to the Democracy. A well-known and popular candidate could have had a walk-over, as Senator Bruce did in 1877, but the Republicans saw their chance when Clarke was nominated, and they utilized it. Col. Blain admitted himself that he would not have run against Mr. Harris, and there are numerous other men in the district of whom he would have been equally afraid. We have nothing to say against Mr. Clarke. He did all that could be expected of him, but we believe from the first that he was the wrong man for the job. The district is a close one, and it behooved the party to make such a nomination as it knew could win. Accustomed to victory, the Democracy is getting more and more indifferent to its nominees each year, and hence we see mortifying Republican victories where a good Democrat would have had a walk-over. And while we are at it, we would like to score it a little into the so-called Democrats of the district—those who stay at home, and those who deliberately walk up and vote for a Republican candidate. They are not Democrats at heart, and the sooner they are made to get out of the party they dishonor the better it will be for that party. The Democracy can spare them, and a little weeding out would help it wonderfully.

CLARENCE M. McELROY, recently elected for the third time to the Legislature, is prominently spoken of as a candidate for Speaker of the House. We hope that he or some other young man will get it. An old fogey like the last old "cogder" that manipulated the gavel, fooled away a great deal of the time of the body by his ignorant rulings.

THE defeat of Senator Berry in the Newport District, while bad on the Democracy is a good lesson to him. He belted the Convention that nominated his opponent, who for the sake of harmony withdrew, and a primary election was ordered. Berry was chosen as the nominee, and buried at the election under a heavy majority.

HON. E. POPE JOHNSON will again be a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the House, a position that he has efficiently filled for the last two terms. As a reading clerk he has no superior, his fine, full voice being strong enough to be heard plainly all through the hall. Lincoln is again for Mr. Jones.

TATUM, having remarked that the population of Heaven is composed of three-fourths women, several curious old school-boys of our acquaintance have given up all idea of reaching that blissful abode. They prefer the other place to sitting and listening to women gossip through all eternity.

THERE will be at least two newspaper men in the next Legislature—Mr. E. F. Madden, of the Louisville Post and T. G. Stuart, Esq., of the Winchester Democrat. The former had no opposition on the day of election, as his competitor withdrew. The latter has 75 majority to brag on.

THE vote for the Constitutional Convention in this county was unusually large, but it is of no good. Unless we fall back on the "Bill of Rights," the people of Kentucky are doomed to live under the present and antiquated document for years to come. We are for revolution.

GOVERNOR BLACKBURN says that the President will not recover and that Blaine is a fraud. On the other hand, Craddock, who boasts that he has studied medicine, risks his judgment in favor of recovery. Strange how these great doctors differ.

GUITEAU is busily engaged writing an account of his life. An account of his death by strangulation would interest the people of the United States a great deal more.

It is said that Conkling is thinking of becoming an editor. We always thought that this man was made for some great and good purpose.

LINCOLN should have given Clarke at least 200 majority, and she would have done so had the alleged Democrats done their duty.

THE Mt. Sterling Coal Road has been sold to J. W. Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, for \$100,000.

Mrs. Wm. Davies, of Harrodsburg, who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently, died this week.

Col. Keene, a prominent Somerset man, tried to shuffle off this mortal coil this week, but did not succeed.

An Ohio woman owed her hired man \$320. She married him to square the account, and then for \$60 got a divorce, thus saving \$260.

Another attempt was made Wednesday to kill the Car. The would-be assassin was a woman, who doubtless had a lover, or brother, or father, in one of the Russian prisons. The Car will not likely escape much longer.

A party of regulators collected at Grayson, the county seat of Carter county, Sunday, to discuss the merits of Governor Blackburn's offer of pardon to the band.

The regulators got drunk and noisy and resisted the efforts of the town officials to arrest them. In a fight which followed three of the regulators were killed.—[C. J.]

At the primary election on Monday in Madison county the following Democratic ticket was chosen: W. C. Miller for County Judge; Thos. J. Scott for County Clerk; Samuel Biggerstaff for Jailor; John W. McPherson for Assessor; D. E. Miller for Coroner and B. F. Cooke for Surveyor.

A Republican authority says that the amount collected during the five years of Commissioner Ramm's administration aggregates \$602,310.72, the entire amount of which, without loss or defalcation, has been paid into the Treasury. The expenses of the Internal Revenue service during the last year will not exceed \$5,063,320. The entire expense for the last five years has been \$21,992,330, being 3.7-100 per cent. of the amount collected.

The large wholesale edibility establishment of J. T. Garthright & Co., Louisville, was destroyed by fire Friday night, causing a loss to stock of \$65,000 and damaging the building \$12,000 worth. Insurance \$45,000. The stock of Allen, Smith & Co., auction and commission merchants, was damaged by water to the extent of \$25,000 or \$30,000. The stock of Arthur Peter & Co., wholesale drugs, also suffered some damage from water.

—Louisville's exposition will begin on the 6th of September and last till October 25.

—Montpelier, President Madison's Virginia home, is to be sold at auction August 29th.

—Mason Hall, of Mason county, aged 71 years, will be \$1,000 that he can walk 50 miles in a day.

—With the recovery of the President, all kinds of stock are advancing to their former worth.

—Lapham's term will expire in the U. S. Senate March 4th, 1885, and Miller's two years later.

—Keenly is out annually \$100,000 for the support of pauper idiots and lunatics outside of Asylums.

—Not more than ten men were killed in the State on election day. This is a wonderful improvement.

—W. G. Fargo, of Wells, Fargo & Co., organizers of the American Express, died at Buffalo Wednesday.

—A monument to the Confederate dead was unveiled at the cemetery in Culpeper, Va., a few days since.

—The government has netted a revenue of \$715,269.35 during the last twelve months on cigarettes alone.

—Hon. J. C. Burck, Clerk of the U. S. Senate, died in Washington last Thursday night. He was a Tennesseean.

—"The great unhung," as the Lexington Press calls Jas. H. Arnold, is dishonoring the State again with his presence.

—Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, has just been operated on for cancer of the mouth, which was caused by smoking.

—Old General Morrisrheer was again elected to the Legislature in Jefferson county. He will be the oldest man in the body.

—Setting Bull and his braves are surrendered, and have safely landed at the retreat provided for them near Fort Yates, Dakota.

—A Florida school teacher has sent a bundle of hickory switches to Washington, with a request that they be used on Guiteau.

—A desperado named George Aloap shot and killed Constable Harrison in Jefferson county, Monday, when he attempted to arrest him.

—At Millersburg, last Thursday, the distillery of Josh Barton burned, with 4,000 bushels of wheat and all the machinery. No insurance.

—By means of his new appliance, the induction balance, Prof. Bell has discovered that the ball in the President's body is located within the abdominal area.

—A keeper of a low saloon, named Steele, shot and killed Policeman Hendricks in Lexington on Monday, because he went in to arrest a disorderly negro.

—The children of R. E. Little entered suit Saturday in the Jefferson Court of Common Pleas against James H. Arnold for \$50,000 damages in killing their father.

—The steamboats Idlewild and Osceola were destroyed by fire at the Memphis wharf Sunday night. Loss, \$45,000. The fire originated in the lamp room of the Idlewild.

—Samuel White, a cripple living near Florence, South Carolina, outraged his married sister, and afterward layd, shot and killed her husband. He was arrested, and is now in jail.

—Senator Pendleton predicts the election of the entire State ticket and a majority of the Legislature in Ohio by the Democrats, as do other equally shrewd and careful observers.

—The question of removing the President is now being talked of at the White House. If he continues to improve, a short sea voyage, at the end of two or three weeks, is spoken of by the doctors.

—The total subscriptions to Mr. Field's fund for Mrs. Garfield has reached \$115,089.95. John Jacob Astor has given two thousand dollars. The subscription was made in his behalf by his son yesterday.

—The Governor has appointed Ex-Gov. Leslie to fill the vacancy in the Judgeship of the Seventh District, made so by the resignation of Judge J. H. Lewis, elected to the Court of Appeals, until an election can be held, on September 3d.

—Wm. H. Vanderbilt has offered to bear two-thirds of the cost of suitable buildings for the establishment of a female college at Nashville, provided the Trustees of Vanderbilt University will raise the other third. The cost of the undertaking is estimated at \$50,000.

—Under Chapter 29, Article 28, Sec. 2, persons who eat the carcasses of any dead animal in any water course, spring or stream, in this State, are liable to a fine of not less than \$5, nor more than \$20. Subsequent offenses are placed as high as \$100.

—[Frankfort Yeoman.]

—Mrs. Geo. Brooks, of Louisville, administratrix of Charles Brooks, dec'd., has filed suit in the Madison Circuit Court against the Louisville & Nashville R. R. for \$100,000 damages for killing Charles Brooks at the Lebanon depot on the 8th of June by a train running over him.

—Jim Offutt, a notorious murderer and bully, in jail at Paris for frightening a woman to death, came near being lynched the other night. A body of masked men came into town for that purpose, but the jailer kept with the keys and rang the town bell so loudly and persistently that large numbers of people were brought to the street, causing the lynchmen to retire.

—At Clinton, Kansas, a stalwart lunatic expressed the hope that Garfield would not recover. Rev. Henry Knight, who was present, instantly knelt him down, and now the church proposes to knock Mr. Knight out of the sacred desk for fighting. The church may unhook him, but the unwashed millions of the country will joyously dub him the Knight of the Catapult Flat.—[Breckinridge News.]

—Crime is certainly greatly on the increase in Kentucky, and the improper exercise of the pardoning power is doubtless one of the chief causes. Yesterday two men fought with pistols at Vainmouth. Colonel Howard stabbed James Walden near Mt. Sterling; Sandy Johnson was shot in the town of Sharpsburg by Taylor Thompson, and Garrett Lewis and a man named Bradshaw were stabbed in the same fight. Two men were killed in Nicholasville the day before—Wm. Hall and Jas. Rutherford. On Sunday Taylor Swift shot his brother near Cynthia with buckshot, on Monday Policeman Hendricks was murdered at Lexington, and three regulators were killed the same day in Carter county, and on yesterday we had the horrible murder, reported in another column, in this county. There were doubtless many more killings which have not been telegraphed, but are not those enough for two days? Is it not time for the people of Kentucky to reflect on this subject, and to protest in some effective way against the wholesale pardons of the Governor—pardons which are certainly calculated to stimulate crime and not to suppress it?—[Louisville Post.]

—Eighty thousand acres of Arkansas land have been bought by the Catholic Colonization Society. The aim is to induce Irishmen to become farmers.

—Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, offers a reward of \$5,000 each for the capture and conviction of the recent train robbers. He will double the amount if the James boys are captured.

—The Yorktown Centennial Association and the Yorktown Centennial Association have selected October 18th as the day on which the ceremonies shall commence at Yorktown.

—A New York lunatic named McLean attempted to kill Gov. Cornell and a Minnesota lunatic claims to be commissioned to assassinate Gov. Pillsbury. Both of them were arrested and confined.

—Four hundred policemen and double lines of armed troops four hundred miles long, accompanied by the Czar of Russia, are about to go on a summer excursion from St. Petersburg to Moscow.

—Bob Coleman, also Bob Steele, a negro, was tried Saturday for an attempted rape on the person of a white woman named Mrs. Fisher, residing about five miles from Paris. Coleman was held over to the Circuit Court, and his bail fixed at \$1,000.

—One hundred Chinese students have been withdrawn from our colleges by the Chinese government and placed in European institutions to finish their education. It is stated that the Chinese government fears the progressiveness of American institutions.

—At Yazoo City, Miss., a negro named Isaac Fisher outraged a young lady and then threw her in a cistern to drown her, but the water was too shallow, and he slid down the chain and held her head under until she died. He then tried to climb the chain, but could not, and found himself caged. He was soon detected, and the neighbors came together, and after consultation procured him a through ticket to the spirit land and started him on his journey thence at once.

—Mrs. Dr. W. H. Bird, of Little Rock, Ark., gave birth to a girl child weighing twelve pounds, with its brains on the outside of its cranium. The child is developed, has a fine form, no deformity, save that the eyes are inclined to stand out. The child has no forehead. About a half of an inch from thence the head recedes. The cranium is entirely gone, and where the frontal should be is the brain of the child. The brain has its usual covering, the membrane, but no stain or any other covering exists. On the back part of the head, about an inch and a half from the upper part of the neck, is a very fine black hair, about an inch and a half long, black eyes, features regular. The child is healthy, well-formed, and is doing well.

—GARRARD COUNTY.

—Lancaster.

—Dr. W. H. Pettus is very sick and will probably die.

—The continued drought is proving disastrous to crops, gardens and water.

—The light from the Danville conflagration was plainly seen from here the night of the 3d.

—The late lamented election passed off quietly here. Pherrigo (Rep.) was elected Representative over Mason (Dem.) by a majority of 613. Blain's majority over Clarke for Senate 325. There was no interest enough taken by Democrats to make it all entertaining.

—Miss Annie Crab, who was visiting Miss Stella Markbury, has returned home, taking Miss Stella with her. Miss Lella Smith and Mrs. Ben Burdett are attending the Harrodsburg fair. Mrs. Burdett captured the first premium of twenty dollars on her silk quilt. "Oh, Mrs. (Hugh) Logan" has gone to Harrodsburg. Miss Ada Marks is visiting Nicholasville.

—CANEY COUNTY.

—Liberty.

—F. C. Whipp has just returned from a three weeks' stay at Rockcastle Springs.

—Our Teachers' Institute begins next Monday, the 8th. Everybody is invited to attend.

—The election last Monday brought a large crowd to town, and a great many people became intoxicated, and had some lively row. Two or three men knocked down, but nobody seriously hurt, and they will all be good friends after sobering off. The poll books have all been sent in. Some of them have statements on them and some of them have not. From the information we could gather, Clarke's majority in the county will be 180 votes; Johnson's majority, 98. James A. Smith is elected Assessor by about 100 votes. There was a hard fight made in every precinct all day, and it is believed by men who are posted that the Republican party furnished means to be used in the election of Blain and Thomas. We have heard nothing definite from Russell county as yet.

—PULASKI COUNTY.

—Somerset.

—The trial of Bolton, for the murder of Whitaker, took place last Wednesday. The facts as developed on the examining trial are briefly as follows: A feud had been existing between the two parties for many years. Whitaker came by Bolton's house, and caused Bolton to be passed. A row ensued. Whitaker left, but soon returned armed with a pistol. He started into the mill; Bolton stopped him. Whitaker drew his pistol out and was about to strike Bolton; the latter drew his knife and stabbed him, and he fell dead. Bolton was held over to answer at the Circuit Court on bail of \$500.

—Very little excitement prevailed at the election yesterday, except that occasioned by a few boobies, who had taken too much of Kentucky's pride. Sol Turpin and Bill Singleton, famous for their patriotism when drunk, had a row at the polls over a negro, the one wanting him to vote for Beatty (Democrat), the other for Parker (Republican). Turpin, however, prevailed, and the negro cast his vote for Beatty. We cannot at present know for a certainty, but from what we can learn L. D. Parker, the Republican candidate for the Legislature, has a majority of from 75 to 150.

—WAYNE COUNTY.

—Monticello.

—We are having a fearful drought at this time, which has already greatly diminished the prospect for good corn crops. If it should be seasonable from this time the crop will be cut down to one-half the ordinary yield.

—The election is over at last, and enough has been learned from the several precincts of the county to ascertain that Rankin, the regular nominee of the Democratic party for Representative, has been elected by a handsome majority. It is believed also that Garrett has carried the county by a small majority. Hays, Independent

candidate for County Attorney, is elected over Hardin, regular nominee, both Democrats.

—Our community was greatly shocked by the sudden death of our fellow citizen Hon. James S. Christian on last Friday. The Colonel had been in feeble condition for several months, but up to within a day or two of his death seemed as well as usual. For a day or two he complained of a pain in the region of his heart, but it was not regarded as serious by himself or friends. On Friday morning he came over to town and attended to some business he had on hand; remained until near noon, returned home and died in less than an hour. Col. Christian had been a prominent lawyer and politician for more than thirty years, was a member of the Convention that framed the present Constitution of Kentucky, in 1855 was elected to Congress over Col. Thos. E. Bramlette, (who was afterwards Governor of the State). When the war came up he took a dead stand in favor of the South, and represented his district in the Confederate Congress until the war closed and the Confederacy disorganized. He has represented his county two or more terms in the Legislature since the war, and took an active part in procuring the charter of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad. Since his defeat in the contest for Commonwealth's Attorney in 1874 he has devoted his time exclusively to the practice of his profession, and was usually engaged upon one side of every case that was brought in our Court. He was ever kind and obliging to his friends, and was regarded as a man of strict integrity in his dealings with his fellow man, and although in depressed circumstances financially he always made an effort to meet all his pecuniary obligations with promptness. His funeral was preached by Elder C. W. Sewell at the church here on Sunday last to a large concourse of people.

—It is reported that Parker's majority in Laurel county is only 50.

—Mr. James Jones has the contract for building the new school-house.

—The mercury has been sailing along in the nineties for several days.

—Unless we have a good rain in the next few days, the corn crop will be a miserable failure.

—Dr. Brown's defeat can not be charged to his home people. His old district, the Glades, gave him 131 majority.

—Defeat is an awful thing to experience but the Rockcastle Democrats are getting used to it. Thank God, we were not defeated at home this time.

—Pete Goff, of Lexington, has got into trouble again. He shot at a man in Laurel county last week, and a warrant for his apprehension has been issued.

—The Rockcastle Circuit Court will convene for its August term next Monday and will continue two weeks. The number of appearances—ordinary and equity—is 49.

—Rev. Mr. Deering, of Louisville, is holding a protracted meeting at this place. Father F. J. Donnelly, of Richmond, will hold Catholic services at Livingston next Sunday.

—The Republicans hoped that with Bennett's money they could hold the county by the same majority (98) which they gave White, but we beat them in spite of their money. This county is Democratic, and don't you forget it.

—James F. Nichols was elected Coroner of this county last Monday. He is a Republican, and ran without opposition in all the precincts except the first, where J. M. Roberts, whose name was placed on the books late in the day, received a small majority against him.

—It is reported that John D. White said in a speech on Crooked Creek last Friday evening that the Sheriff of this county expected to bond last year. A bond in the County Clerk's office, where every body can see it, says that Mr. White lied when he used the language above mentioned.

—Hon. John D. White spoke to a small audience on Crooked Creek last Friday. Two of the crowd, Grant Adams and Doc Clendenning, got into a fight, and came near finishing each other. Adams received several ugly cuts in the face and back from Clendenning's knife, and Clendenning's head and face were beaten into a jelly. Adams was a Republican and Clendenning a Democrat.

—ELECTION NOTES.—Bill Prewitt and Dave Bethuram had a row over a voter in the Court-House last Monday. Hot words were passed, friends rushed in and about twenty men were rushing wildly about with pale faces and hands on their pistols, but the disturbance was quieted down before any body was hurt. In the Glades, John Lawell struck Bill Roberts with a rock, and Roberts would have killed Lawell but for the fact, as he afterwards said, that Lawell was his uncle and the only uncle he had in the world. In Skaggs' Creek, Pleas Collier and Henry Brown said some hard words to each other. Brown finally drew his pistol, and Collier ran. At the river, fifteen or twenty negroes, who are employed on the railroad extension, voted the Republican ticket. They had been in the precinct only a few days.

—Several Democrats who pretended to be prominent, tumbled to Bennett's money and voted and worked for the Republican candidate. They will be remembered in "the sweet by and by."

—ABOUT PEOPLE.—Miss Josie Pettus, a very handsome young lady from Kingston, is visiting Miss Geo. Williams. Miss Lilla Brown, of Lexington, and Miss Nannie Lillard, of Danville, are the guests of Miss Ida Adams. Mrs. R. P. Gresham and Miss Kate Ward, of Livingston, are visiting friends here this week. Mr. Doc Joplin, of Elizabethtown, was here this week, visiting his uncle, Dr. J. Joplin. Mr. Robert Otter, wife and family, of Louisville, are visiting J. H. Otter's family. Mr. J. Miller returned Tuesday from a visit to Garrard. Mr. James Hook has been quite ill for several days, but is now convalescent. Mrs. Baugh and Miss Farris, of London, are visiting Miss Amanda Cook. Mr. J. K. McClary left Hot Springs for home Wednesday. Mr. J. L. Whitehead has returned from Oregon, looking even more handsome than when he left here.

—The election last Monday was the most exciting and hardest-fought contest for years. The friends of Dr. J. J. Brown, Democratic nominee for County safe for him, and the Republicans, who were heartily supplied with money, were bent on carrying the county for John Bennett, Republican, in the Legislative race

the candidates were W. O. Young, Democrat, and Ed. Parker, Republican, both of Laurel county. Neither party paid much attention to this race, however, but centered all their energies on the contest between Brown and Bennett. Votes were worth as much as ten dollars apiece, and perhaps more than that was paid for them in some instances. At this writing (Wednesday) it is impossible to give the official vote, but Brown has carried the county by a small majority. According to Democratic estimates, he has 33 majority, but the Republicans concede only 16. Parker's majority will be at least 75. Madison and Estill gave Bennett a majority, and Dr. Brown is consequently defeated. The Democrats here are rather sore over the failure of the Madison people to stand by our man, but the Democrats there doubtless made the best thing possible. Parker's majority in the two counties is about 126.

—MT. VERNON ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE!

TWO NO. 1 COPPER STILLS AND 90 TUBS, with good Worms, Flaxstems and all necessary appliances. A bargain for money. Address W. H. ALBRIGHT, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

J. W. BROWN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

ISAAC A. STEWART, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

SAM M. BURDETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Will practice his profession in Rockcastle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office in Court-House yard. 40-47

Old Line Drug and Book Store. WILLIAM M. WEBER, MT. VERNON, KY.

Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Choice Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Fine Soaps, Tooth and Hair Brushes, &c. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass and Putty, Glassware, Lamps, Chimney Pipes and Jars of all kinds, Binding, Wax, &c. School and Miscellaneous Books, Pens, Ink, Note, Letter and Cap Paper, &c. Prescriptions and orders carefully compounded at all hours. This business was established in 1860, and was the first Drug Store opened in Rockcastle county. 40-48

FOR SALE!

Complete Outfit of (25) Double Desks of the "Triumph" Pattern, in use in the school-room one year only, which I wish to sell at reasonable figures. I also desire to sell my HOUSE AND LOT

In Mt. Vernon. The building is a good one, pleasantly situated, and has been fitted up for use for school purposes. A bargain will



Go to McRoberts & Stagg for the Best 5-cent Cigar.

Books on Faith Cures for sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

The best cigar in town is found at Penny & McAlister's.

MANAGE DRUMMER'S Patterns for sale at McRoberts and Stagg's.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

For medicinal purposes buy a bottle of 10-year-old Whisky from McRoberts & Stagg.

A SPLENDID LINE of Toilet Soaps and Perfumery, very cheap, at Penny & McAlister's.

PERF. ICE COLD, delicious! That's the kind of Soda Water you get at Penny & McAlister's.

A LARGE STOCK of Jewelry, Watches and Silverware, at less than city prices, at Penny & McAlister's.

THE Ready-mixed Paints sold by McRoberts & Stagg are the best sold—are guaranteed in every particular.

LEGAL BLANKS of all kinds for sale at THE INTERIOR JOURNAL OFFICE. Clerks, Sheriffs, Magistrates and Constables will save money by getting us an order.

PERSONAL.

—Dr. J. B. OWLESLEY has come to Louisville.

—MR. FERRY ROBERTSON, of Lebanon, is here on visit.

—MR. WALTER W. OWLESLEY, Jr., of Rockcastle Springs.

—MR. J. G. DICKER, of Lexington, is here on visit.

—MR. J. W. McALISTER went to Georgetown yesterday.

—MR. J. G. OWLESLEY, of the Louisville bar, was here yesterday.

—MR. LUCAS RAMSEY is visiting the Misses Foley, in Lexington.

—MR. M. L. BEARD, of Talladega, Ala., is with his friend, Mr. J. D. Swope.

—MR. J. E. BROWN has come to visit his sister, Mrs. OWLESLEY, at Richmond.

—MR. HALLIE BROWN, of Lebanon, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Betsy Robinson.

—THE MRS. TAYLOR, of Winchester, are the guests of Mrs. Adam W. Carpenter.

—MR. MARY AND BESSIE PEAKE, of Lebanon, are guests of Mrs. W. F. Walton.

—DR. P. P. CRANDALL and J. W. Hayden are enjoying the delights of Rockcastle Springs.

—JAMES M. E. FORD and Lilla Foster, of Lexington, are visiting friends in this county.

—MR. J. C. HOKING, of Campbellsville, who has been visiting friends here, returned home on Tuesday.

—MR. DAN TURNER FACKLER, Associate Editor of the Advertiser, was circulating among the dear people Monday.

—MR. LUTHER ROBERTSON, Mary Brown, Daisy Burdette and Jennie McAlister are visiting at Harrodsburg.

—MR. FLEMING SCHAUBER and her two interesting children, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. C. F. Truett.

—MR. W. L. KAYANAKO, of Oxford, writes us that he is now with the reliable Live Stock Commission firm of Jennings, Ford & Paxton, Cincinnati, and hopes to receive consignments from his friends.

—MR. W. H. THORNTON and his beautiful and stylish sister, Miss Maggie Green, of Louisville, accompanied by little Minnie Green, of Elizabethtown, are visiting Mrs. W. F. Walton and other relatives in this county.

—MR. J. W. ALCOCK, of Stanford, is acting as special judge in place of Judge Hardin, at the circuit court of this county. Judge Alcock is winning general approval by his dignified bearing, and on account of his impartiality and learning as a lawyer.—Harrodsburg Enterprise.

LOCAL MATTERS.

EXTRA lot of Baby Carriages at R. H. Wearen's.

ELEVEN pounds Blackberry Sugar for \$1 at McAlister & Bright's.

The Stanford Brass Band has engaged to furnish the music for the Liberty Fair.

When you get killed, or die mysteriously, read for Thomas C. Dadds. He's Corner No. 10.

His line of Cowan & Stover's celebrated Buffalo Soap, just received by Hale & Nunnally.

The festive watermelon is becoming numerous in town, and cholera-morbus is on the increase.

OUR Cornet Band has made things quite lively several evenings this week with delightful music.

J. T. HARRIS informs us that he has a good lot of beaver on grass, and will commence butchering in September.

KATZENBAKER—Hale & Nunnally buy all kinds of country produce, not excepting rattlesnakes. Call and see the large one they have on hand.

It is fearfully dry and dusty, and farmers are beginning to have serious fears about the safety of the corn crop. The gardens are almost burned up.

NOTICE—Those knowing themselves indebted to the St. Asaph bar will please come forward and settle. My rent is due the 6th and must be settled.

WHY the negroes should have voted for Feland as they did on Monday, we can't imagine, unless they wished to show their gratitude to him for not making them pay their taxes.

A DANGEROUS counterfeit of the dollar (four daddies) is in circulation here. It is calculated to deceive most any one, so you had better be very particular, or you will get left.

THE venerable Dr. C. C. Graham was here this week, and presented the Stanford Female College with a lot of valuable geological specimens. He spends hours every day, although 97 years of age, in roaming the fields in search of natural curiosities, of which he has accumulated a vast number.

HIP BROKEN—Cad Ball, after getting under the influence of liquor on Court day, became anxious to show off his young horse to the crowd. Accordingly, he hitched him up and drove down a cross street at a break-neck speed, but just as he attempted to make the turn one of the wheels of the vehicle gave away, and Cad was thrown out. A severe fracture of the hip was the result. He was taken to Dr. Peyton's office and given the necessary treatment.

COUNTY COURT.—John F. Gover qualified as administrator of the estate of B. G. Gover, he having died intestate. The last will and testament of Dr. G. W. Givens was probated, and the two executors named, R. P. Jacobs and Sowell W. Givens, declining to qualify, and Mrs. Mary F. Givens relinquishing her right to administer, with John H. Ward, Mrs. Mary F. Givens and J. H. Bruce as successors. A synopsis of the will is given elsewhere. A. G. Cowan was sworn in as Deputy Sheriff.

A. M. FELAND was elected—to stay at home.

LARGE supply of meal and flour always on hand, at mill prices. McAlister & Bright.

HALE & NUNNELLEY have taken the agency for the celebrated Davis Sewing Machine.

POLICE JUDGE.—T. P. Hill, Jr., has received his commission as Police Judge, and entered upon the discharge of his duties.

THE music furnished by the Richmond & McElreth Company is worth the price of admission. They have both a Brass Band and an Orchestra.

THE Big 15 Big Minstrels will probably give an entertainment at Liberty one night during the week of the Fair, and if they do, an excellent programme may be expected.

A SPECIAL TRAIN will run from Shelby City each day of the Richmond Fair, passing here going at 7:05 A. M., and returning at 7:15 P. M. The Fair commences on the 9th, and continues four days.

PITCOIL HORSE.—Sam. Douglas, white, was convicted Tuesday of carrying concealed deadly weapon, and given the usual fine of \$25 and ten days imprisonment. He now carries a rock-breaker and a ball and chain, in place of the c. d. w.

WHEN you go to Louisville, and are in need of clothes for yourself or your son, tell J. Winter & Co., corner of Third and Market streets, that they must sell them to you—that we say so—and they will comply with our request.

THE BEST.—An attaché of THE INTERIOR JOURNAL saw the Richmond & McElreth Troupe play "Hazel Kirke" in Harrodsburg on Tuesday night, and pronounced it a most superior company. He heard several remarks that it was the best troupe ever in the town. Don't fail to see it in "Divorce" to-morrow night and "Hazel Kirke" on Monday night.

RICHMOND & McELRETH.—The excellent dramatic company bearing the above name will appear at the Stanford Opera House to-morrow night and Monday night, the 6th and 7th, in "Divorce" and "Hazel Kirke," respectively. Of their recent performances of three nights in Lebanon, the Standard and Times says: "No more meritorious combination of real artists ever made a visit to our town. Their acting is really first-class, and the music is unusually fine. We take great pleasure in commending this company to all lovers of the drama everywhere."

NOT CLOSED.—The editor of the "Sunbeam" column of the New York Sun takes the cake as the most willful distorter of facts extant. He says that "all the people who have sought the 'Faith Cure' have died, and consequently Rev. Geo. O. Barnes' Hospital at Pink Cottage has closed for want of patronage." With thirty or forty people always there, it don't look much like a death of patronage; and, by the way, that reminds us that there is more than one person at Pink Cottage who is making a convenience of it and using it as a Summer resort, because they can get board and lodging for nothing. It is an imposition which Mrs. Midkiff owes it to herself and the good people whose money supports the institution to rid herself of.

THE ELECTION.—Passed off very quietly in this county. One or two small fights and a bloody nose or so attested the effects of too much liquor, but nothing serious occurred. Except among the colored population and a few of their white mentors, but little excitement was displayed, and an unusually small vote was polled. Below is the vote by precincts in the races contested:

PRECINCTS.	CLARK	BLAIN	CLARK	BLAIN
Clark Overland	134	170	153	34
Walton Fair	55	55	55	55
Stanford	273	222	312	725
Harrodsburg	25	45	45	45
Waynesburg	74	91	104	72
Turnersville	175	150	158	19
Harrodsburg	175	150	158	19
Total Majorties	1023	940	908	271
	83	509		

J. W. Tate's vote in the county was 983; J. N. Menefee, for Sheriff, 1,118; Thomas C. Dadds, for Coroner, 932; Taking Blain's vote and Clarke's, the total number of votes cast was 1,963, nearly 600 less than at the Presidential election, when it was 2,625. Clarke lacks 615 of getting as many votes as Hancock, while Blain's vote is within 147 of Garfield's. This shows how badly the Democracy has acted. Feland (Ind.) got 371 votes, a fact that must stir pride even in his most sanguine friends. He got only 44 at the last election.

THE WILL.—Of Dr. G. W. Givens, which was probated Monday, occupies nineteen pages of legal cap. Among the bequests are \$2,000 to the Midway Orphan Asylum to increase its endowment fund; \$1,000 to the Kentucky Christian Educational Society for the education of young men who expect to devote their lives to preaching; to Bethany College \$1,000; to his brothers, Jackson and Sowell W. Givens each \$1,000; to Dr. Finley \$1,000; to Mrs. Lizzie Macdonald and Rice G. Woods \$500 each; to Mrs. Samuel G. Givens, for her life, his interest in the farm in Missouri which she lives, with remainder in fee to her daughters. He also gives Mrs. Givens the interest on \$1,000 for her life, and at her death the \$1,000 is to be divided between her daughters. His coal lands in Laurel county, Ky., and his lands in Blue Earth county, Minnesota, are not to be sold for five years, and then if deemed best they shall be disposed of. One-third of the proceeds to go to his wife, Mrs. Mary F. Givens, a third to his daughter, Mrs. Alice McAfee, and the other third to Elders King and Shouse, and to be devoted by them to some charity under control of the Christian Church. His wife and daughter are each to be paid \$1,000 annually, and at the end of five years are each to have one-half of the proceeds given to Elders King and Shouse, for charitable purposes, the remainder to be divided among his heirs-at-law. Some other property is given in fee simple to his wife and his daughter, and minute directions as to other investments are made. The paper bears date of April 25th, 1878, and represents an estate worth about \$200,000.

You can get 11 pounds of blackberry sugar at A. Owensley's for \$1. Jam makers will take the hint.

We had rather be doorkeeper in Hades than try to edit a paper when there's nothing to write about and the thermometer 95° in the shade.

The elevator and flouring mill of Mattingly, McAlister & Co. are rapidly approaching completion. They will be ornaments to that end of town.

Two negro boys were arrested yesterday for jumping on and off the train. They will be tried this morning under the law passed by the Legislature making it a fineable offense.

The Republicans of the Hustonville precinct, in preference to voting for Feland, cast their strength for Mr. P. T. Pollard, although he had announced his retirement from the track.

MR. TIM W. HIGGINS has tendered his resignation as Chairman of the Democratic County Committee. He has filled the office in a conscientious manner, and we regret to see him retire.

ROCKCASTLE.—Seph. Campbell writes us that he has plenty of room for all his Lincoln friends who visit him, and that he will make easy terms with those who remain during August and September.

The Irish bricklayers, Burns and Clay, fell to fighting the other day, and after using each other pretty roughly for a few minutes, were arrested. A fine of two dollars and a half each was assessed against them.

CHURCH BURNED.—A fire broke out in the stable of Col. James S. Fisher, Danville, on Wednesday night, and the flames being communicated to the Baptist Church, that building was entirely destroyed. Loss \$10,000, with no insurance.

STOCK water is getting extremely scarce and wells about town that have heretofore held out during droughts are ceasing to yield a full supply. Won't the good brethren and "sisters" pray that the flood gates of heaven be opened for a day?

WITH one or two honorable exceptions, the letters in this issue were received after 1 o'clock yesterday. We must urge our correspondents to do better. We haven't a sufficient number of compositors to set up all the paper on Thursday afternoon.

A PARTY of roughs attempted to intimidate Rev. J. S. Sims after meeting at Hall's Gap church the other night, because he gave them a slight reproof. It is likely that the matter will be looked into by the next grand jury and the guilty scamps made to suffer for their cowardly doings.

SUDDEN DEATH.—The body of Mr. Henry Heister, who had a railroad contract near Livingston, was brought down yesterday for interment on his place near King's Mountain. Deceased was about 60 years of age, and an honest and honorable man in all his dealings. He died of something like Pneumonia.

A TELEGRAM was received yesterday by Sheriff J. N. Menefee from the Sheriff of Madison, telling him to arrest four persons by the name of Mitchell for murder, who were on the train, but an examination proved that they were not traveling by that means of conveyance. The Mitchell are charged with the murder of Wm. Hanley, Jr., and Wash Rogers on election day.

WHEAT FARE.—Our friend Mr. B. Mattingly (alias B. Smith, as we spoke of him before), is again the dupe, if his story be correct, of Yankee sharpers. A number of months ago, at the solicitation of a couple of smooth-talking fellows, signed what he supposed to be a contract for the agency of A. K. Woods & Co.'s wheat fans, made somewhere in New York. He says that he did not read the paper himself, but one of the men pretended to read it to him. A short time ago a car-load (20) of the machines were sent him, and yesterday an agent of the company came to collect a plain note of hand signed by Mr. Mattingly for \$600, in full for the cargo. Mr. Mattingly considers the whole thing a swindle, and will resist its collection to the bitter end.

RELIGIOUS.

—There will be no services at Pink Cottage Sunday afternoon.

—The Kentucky Conference will meet early in September at Danville.

—The Faith Cure people will hold a meeting at White Oak school-house, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

—High Bridge Camp-Meeting closed on Friday last, with about 30 confessions and 17 additions to the church.

—Bishop Thos. U. Dudley, of Kentucky, who is in Europe on his bridal tour, is having many honors shown him.

—Elders Williams and Livingston are conducting a meeting at Boone's school-house. There had been twenty-seven confessions up to yesterday.

—"Going in swimming with a preacher," is what the wicked sinners of Christian county call immersion. But nothing better could be expected of a people that invariably elect a Republican to the Legislature.

—The Presbyterians of Point Burnside are trying to build a church, but are unable to bear the whole expense themselves. A collection was taken up by Mr. McElroy Sunday to aid them, and a liberal contribution was the result.

—Bishop E. O. Haven, of the Methodist Episcopal Church died Wednesday at Salem, Oregon, aged 61. He had been very long for several weeks. Uremia was the immediate cause of death. He was born in Boston, November 1, 1820. He has been prominently connected with educational institutions, both East and West.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—The Paris Court was, also, a failure, no stock being offered or sold.

—Alford & Swope bought of Charley Daugherty 40 fat sheep at \$3.10.

—Cohen & Figg of Harrodsburg, bought of Will H. Hays 3 aged mules at \$150.

—F. D. Albright bought of T. J. Ford 30 tons of hay in the field at 25 cents per ewt.

—T. R. Walton, Jr., sold to Cyrus Mobley, of Garrard, a yoke of oxen for \$100, cash.

—It is said that the baro crop in this State has been irretrievably ruined by the drought.

—The wheat crop of Kansas is estimated at fully 20,000,000. That of Michigan at 17,000,000.

—The Louisville Commercial estimates that there are now in bonded warehouses in Kentucky 41,000,000 proof gallons of whiskey, or 912,000 barrels.

—FOR SALE.—A Buggy Pole, as good as new. Apply to W. P. Walton, Stanford.

—Alford & Swope have just received from Tennessee 185 breeding ewes, which they offer for sale.

—Adam Pence sold to A. T. Hutchings one-half interest in his 4-year-old filly—Lady Pence—for \$250.

—The highest priced animal at Hamilton & Vanmeter's sale was bought by J. T. Magowan for \$1,000.

—John M. Rose, of Wolfe county, sold 84 ewes to Williams & Stamper at \$2.25, and 84 lambs to S. P. Hunt at \$1.40 per head.

—Muir, Pearce & Lary sold at Clintonville, Bourbon county, on Friday, 45 head of Short-horns for \$5,665, an average of \$126.

—Stanford is just now the best wheat market in the State. Wharves are paying \$1.25 for it, when the highest Louisville quotation is \$1.23.

—Alex. Oiler sold to Cincinnati 40 lambs, averaging 634 pounds, that he bought of the Carrick brothers at 5 cents per pound.—(Georgetown Times).

—The total public sale of horses and mules during July, in Cincinnati, were 1235, at an average of \$85.70 per head.

—Newton Thompson sold to Joe Gayle 10 acres of tobacco for \$100 per acre, to be delivered in hand in the house.—(Georgetown Review).

—Twenty-five shares of Madison National Bank stock sold Monday at \$156 per share, and thirty-eight shares First National, of Richmond, at \$135 to \$136.

—The market for hogs will open out this fall at about \$9 per hundred, and will start then at any other time.—(Lexington Transcript).

—Last week Henry Crozier bought of Ben Sims, of North Washington, twenty-seven two-year-old mules, 151 and 16 hands high, at \$140 per head. They are extra fine.—(Nelson Record).

—J. H. Goff sold last Monday to Ware & Goff 110 head of cattle for September delivery, when they are to weigh 1,500 pounds, at \$5 per ewt. He also sold 40 head to James Chorn at \$4.75.—(Winchester Democrat).

—Vanmeter & Hamilton's sale of Short-horns took place near Winchester Thursday. The offerings comprised 76 animals, which sold for an aggregate of \$98,880—a general average of \$590—71 females averaging \$578, and 5 bulls \$558.

—County Court day was entirely laid in the shade by the election, and business of all kinds was neglected. Not a single horse of stock changed hands that we are aware of, neither was the melodious voice of the auctioneer wafted upon the air.

—Lands along the line of the Lexington & Big Sandy Railroad, in Rowan and Carter counties, which rated from \$3 to \$5 per acre five years ago, are selling at from \$25 to \$30, according to the proximity of the road and the character of the lands.

—The crop outlook in Tennessee is discouraging. No rain of any consequence has fallen in the middle division of the State for over two months. The corn crop throughout the State will prove a failure. Pastures and meadows look as brown as they would in November.

—The lead and silver ore on the farm of Rev. A. G. Whit, in Laurel county, has been subjected to a chemical analysis at Cincinnati, and has been found to contain from 40 to 70 per cent. of gold and silver. Specimens of the same kind of ore have been found on the land of Mr. Moses Kemper, at Hazel Patch.

—The brown harness gelding recently sold by Eddie Ward has come to make one of a team of six for the Emperor of Japan. The three pairs sold for \$3,000—one pair for \$1,200, one pair for \$1,000 and one pair for \$800. Mr. Ward received \$375 for his horse, and he made one of the pair that sold for \$800.—(Georgetown Times).

—CROCKERY.—Good cattle in demand with but little offering for sale. \$2 to \$2.75; best shippers, \$5.35 to \$5.75. Hogs are lower. Best, \$6.40 to \$6.90; common, \$5.25 to \$6. Sheep, \$4 to 5 cents; stock ewes, \$2 to \$3; do. wethers, \$3 to \$4. Unfavorable reports from the East causes the lamb market to be weak and dragging at 3 to 5 cents.

—GRASS IN THE SOUTH.—Grass is not prevalent in the South because it is not desired. A farmer was recently prevented by law from sowing grass seed in a Southern State because the neighbors feared the grass would spread to their land; and this fear of grass is general. There are some good native grasses in the South. Bermuda grass affords excellent pasture and hay, and some of the annual grasses, as the common crab grass (Eleusine indica) are profitable for hay. There is no fear of grass not growing.

—MR. GEORGE DENNY, of Lancaster, who owns a big elevator and mill there, attempted to bluff our grain dealer, Mr. Geo. D. Wearen, who had bought several thousand bushels of wheat in Garrard at \$1.25, by offering to furnish him 10,000 bu. of dearest ears at same price. Mr. Bettis, agent for Wearen, immediately accepted the offer, and Mr. Denny, thinking further to bluff, demanded \$1,000 down as security. Bettis agreed to give it if he would put up the same amount, to be forfeited in event of his failure to keep his contract, and the bargain was made. Mr. Wearen is a tough man to handle, and can't be bluffed with a cent.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

—The country is generally parched; water is getting scarce, and no substitute.

—The election created scarce a ripple on the sluggish surface of our stagnant history.

—The thermometer seems to be the only wakeful thing in the region, and it is playing as high as a desperate gambler.

—Sings and wonders, miraculous, or at least a little off key, are thickening around us. Thus: Last Wednesday a colored man, Willis Westford, left town with several others for the purpose of assisting in threshing grain in the neighborhood. Suddenly he jumped from the wagon and fled with reckless speed. A party succeeded in finding him hiding in a cornfield, apparently a lunatic. They captured him after a spirited chase and brought him to town.—Armstrong-Givens, formerly a slave of the estate of W. Hawkins, of Fayette, from whom he came into possession of R. Blain, and now living at 17,000,000, commenced thirty or forty years ago keeping one day of each week as a day of fasting, both from food and labor. Neither force, persuasion, medicine or hunger could change his practice. For several years he has ob-

served every alternate day. About six weeks ago he suddenly changed his tactics, held all fast days from his calendar, and became voracious and industrious. He seems to be doing well and rejuvenating. Last Saturday night, as reported by a highly respectable married couple of this place, the lady was attracted by a strange commotion which seemed to have taken possession of the moon. She called her husband, and together they watched the phenomenon. They state that the moon, after various indescribable tremors, rolled, itself into the form of a Katherine wheel and, after revolving rapidly around its center for a considerable time, reversed its motion, then unrolled, elongated itself into an attenuated thread, and finally disappeared. Then two stars in the vicinity became disturbed, approached each other, united, and finally took the form of a crescent, and so remained: This is well attested.

Englewood's Mill.

—Corn is suffering for rain in this vicinity.

—The members of the Picnic Club will meet at Island No. 10 next Saturday evening, at 1 o'clock, to make arrangements for a picnic on the 13th. Every member that fails to be there will be fined 25 cents.

—Miss Lillias Buchanan left for home Tuesday morning, much to the regret of some of our boys.—Miss Sallie Cochran, a lovely little blonde of Paint Lick, spent a few days with Miss Mollie Yeager.

—Miss Mary Walter, of Shelbyville, was the guest of Mrs. D. N. Prewitt.

—Miss Lula Yeager is visiting Miss Ella Gaines this week.

—About thirty young ladies and gentlemen of this vicinity were aboard of the 2:40 train at Danville Saturday evening, bent on sport at High Bridge. The short ride was pleasant beyond description. Only one young lady succeeded in getting up a flirtation while passing the depot at Burgin; but accidents will happen, and we promised not to tell the most serious of the day. Boat-riding, dancing and courting was in order. Every note of interest was visited. The camp-meeting grounds are pleasantly and romantically situated, and is in fact the very place for a camp-meeting. Truly, while viewing and admiring the surrounding beauties of nature and the sublime grandeur of man's wonderful ingenuity, one's soul is filled with gratitude and is convinced that all above, around and below was made for man, to teach him to love his Almighty Creator. But I must not write at length. We took the 8:30 train going South, arrived at Danville at 9 o'clock, where a sumptuous repast at Glicker's awaited us, hungry as a set of fun-loving creatures as ever was. The day passed as swiftly and brightly as a sunny dream, and only one poor boy a little sick.

Letter from Kansas.

PEARLETTE, July 29, 1881.

Editor Interior Journal:

Thinking a few lines from the Far West might be interesting to those of your readers who have friends in this locality, or may contemplate seeking homes in the West for themselves, I take the liberty of sending you a few items concerning South Western Kansas. My husband and myself came to this country some three years ago, took a homestead, and began our frontier life. Pearlette is situated about 30 miles South of Dodge City, between the Adams-well and Jones and Plumber trails. The country is a long stretch of prairie as far as the eye can reach, unbroken save by a small stream called Crooked Creek; rightly named, for it is one of the most crooked streams ever seen. Along its banks some timber is yet to be found, with an abundance of grapes, plums and cherries, while very good fish are caught from its waters. In the Spring the prairies are covered with many varieties of wild



